THE EVENING POST.

CITY SPECIALS.

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Remember our stores: 503 Seventh street northwest; 1920 Fourteenth streethenth streethenth

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TW Grand Opening Day, Tuesday, Dec. 18.
Don't miss it. A handsome Souvenir, entitled "Papa" Watch, "given to all purchasers of Teas and Coffees.

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Will commence on Monday, December 17, and
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It.
This handsome panel is such a beautiful subject that it has one to be seen to be admired. It is the most specimen of lithographic work ever produced. It is worthy of a place in the parior of any bouschold in the country.

ever produced. It is worthy of a blace it the Darlor of any household in the country. These panels are to be given away to all purchasets of 50 ets, worth of Teas, Coffeesor Bacting Powder during the week commencing Monday, December 17.

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Come and get one of our 30 ct. Black Hair

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This representative furniture, carpet and up holistery establishment, centrally located at 1218 and 1229 F street northwest, are offering ten thousand dolbrs' worth of elegant and nobby articles, saltable for Christmas presents, at special prices for spot cash during this month. Ladies will please visit their new and capacious store and examine their superb line of elegant wares, and you will find their prices are the lowest ever offered to Washington for the same class of desirable goods, which are so well adapted for holiday gifts.

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They Cannot Fight in the Streets. They Cannot Fight in the Streets,
James Johnson and Robert Meredith were
on trial in the Police Court charged with
fighting in the street. The boys had a firstclass "scrapping" match, but were interrupted
one or twice in their little plante by peacemakers. They succeeded, however, in finishing up satisfactorily and were both arrested.
Lawyer Riggs suggested to the Court that
both defendants he fined, which suggestion
was promptly acted upon. was promptly acted upon-

Amusements.

The sale of scats for the Jefferson engagement opened yesterday and the advance for the week is unusually large. It is seldom that Sheridan's famous comedy is interprated by such artists as Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. John Drow and Mr. John Gibert.

The Boston Symphony Concert takes place this evening at the Coogregational Church, and a very large and fashionable audience is promised. The programme is as follows: Overture in Emilior, Schubert, Concerto No. b. in G minor, Secthoven, seremade for string orchestra. Volkman; symphony in A minor (Scotch), Mendelssohn.

To Philadelphia in Three Hours. This is the time made by the B. & O. Lim ited, the fastest trains over scheduled between this city and Pailadelphia. The B. & O. track is as well built as any on the continent, and the run is made without difficulty.

Marriage Licenses.

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WHAT THEY'LL CHARGE.

BOARD BILLS FOR ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE INAUGURATION.

Where a Number of the Civic Bodies will be Quartered and What It will Cost Them to See the Ceremonies-Very Moderate Prices the Rule,

The quadrennial test of Washington's facilities for accommodating an immense number of strangers with places to sleep and places to eat promises to be more severe this year than ever before. Already several of the hotels are "full

up" and have stopped making arrangements for any more arrivals the week preceding the inauguration. Many organizations coming to take part in the inauguration ceremonies have already engaged accommodations. An impression seems to prevail that hotel keepers are charging fabulous prices for accommodations, but it would not ap-

pear so from the terms made by those organizations that have, already made contracts for accommodations. Of course, it is not to be expected that accommodations can be procured at so low rates during the inauguration influx of visitors, when the hotels are all taxed to their fullest capacity, as at times, but the organizations which have already made contracts with hotels, have, for the most part, been charged only the ordinary rates for transient

At another time an organization would be given greatly reduced rates for accom-modations, but for the inauguration week the full rates are being charged.

For instance, the State Fencibles of Philadelphia have engaged quarters at the National Hotel. There are 175 of the National Hotel. There are 150 of them, and they are going to stay here four days. They will pay \$2,800. This is \$4 per day for each member. The Harris House is "full up" now, every room being engaged for inaugura-

tion week.

No advance in rates was made at this house, but there was no reduction made to the two organizations that have engaged quarters there. They were charged the regular rate for transient guests, though at any other time a considerable reduction would doubtless have been made for so large a number.

The organizations that are going to at the Harris House are the Anti-Cobden Club of Philadelphia and the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club, also of Philadelphia. Two hundred members of each of these organizations are going to be at this hotel for three days and each organization will pay \$2,000 or \$4,000 altogether. This is at the rate of \$10 for each member for a three-days' stay. The Union Republican Club of Phila-

delphia is going to stop at the Riggs House. There will be fifty of them and they will pay \$800 for their accommoda-tions for four days.

The whole of this organization is not going to be at the Riegs, some of the members, not being able to find room there, having engaged accommodations at other hotels and in private families.

Willard's Hotel has also contracted with acceptance of the contracted with a contracte with severs, organizations for quarters, but no reduced rate was given on account of the large number of people in the party, as would doubtless be done at

The sale and use of butterine is nothing new in this city. The good reputation of Murray's celebrited butterine is now an established fact. The projudice that was first encounter d is now a thing of the past. Many rich citizens and also the projudice that was first encounter d is now at thing of the past. Many rich citizens and also the projudice that was first encounter d is now at the poorer classes who cannot afford to pay 40 and 50 cents for butter are purchasing butterines at 16 and 20 cents, as an excellent substitute for creamery butter, and it is right hern where the economy comes in.

You can always find a tull stock at the original stands, 349, 350 and 351, Centre Market.

There are to be a hundred members of the first organization here and twice as payly of the Lincoln Club. They pay \$4,50 and \$5 per day for their accommodations, and their stay varies from two days to a week.

The average stay of the members,

The average stay of the members, however, will be three days and the accommodations will cost the Lincoln Club in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the Dady Club, perhaps, half as much. Though these figures are rather imposing in their aggregate, the rates per capita for the members of the organizations are rather more reasonable than might, under the circumstances, be expected. Of course these are but a few of the organizations coming here, but the terms they have made with the botel people will give a fair idea of what the trip will cost organizations coming to the Inau-

guration A great many of the military organizations have been allowed quarters in the Department buildings and made arrangements with caterors to have meals served

in their quarters. Some organizations are going to be quartered in flats and forty members of the Cameron Club of Philadelphia are going to stop at the Glenmore, Thirteeuth They have made unusually good terms compared with what the hotels are charging. There are forty of them and charging. There are forty of them and they pay \$300 for their three-days' stay. Many organizations that are coming have engaged large balls and rooms for steeping places, and each member will look out for his own meals, getting them where he choses and can.

Impure Milk Sold Here.

A citizen of Loudoun County, Va., saya that it is simply outrageous the way Washingtonians are imposed upon by certain milk dealers. He cited one case from Farmwell that should be investigated by the Health officer at once. A family living at the town named use an herb called sitis for the purpose of coloring the milk they send to this city. He says that it is a sin against the human family that such people are permitted to be at large. They should be locked up and fed on their own death-dealing concontents.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

-The Young Men's Quay Club met last

-Undine Juvenile Temple held an open meeting Wednesday evening.

-Mics 17th Mahon, daughter of Dectective Mahon, died yesterday after a short illness, aged 17 years. -- The Commissioners are going to give their qual oyster reast to the District Committees

in Congress to-morrow, The Grand Army posts are arranging for extensive Christmas gifts to the widows and orphans of soldiers.

-Haphael Locket was arrested yesterday for driving faster than four naites per hour at the corner of Seventh street and the Avenue. He forfeited \$5 collateral.

- Henry Birch was thrown from a runaway

Heary Blich was thrown from a runaway wagon last night in front of the National Hotel and his leg broken. He was taken to Garlield Hospital in the police ambaiance.

—A few friends of Mrs. Sheridan have undertaken to raise a fund of \$100,000 for her henefit. They do not appeal to the public, but are quietly passing a paper around for signatures with great success.

—The Engineer Josephine was to be a few forms. -The Empress Josephine used to hold her

handkerchiefs so as not to display her colored teeth. She mode handkerninefs fashionable. Before that time they were seldom exhibited and never made use of in public. —A California widow had plans made for a \$50,000 monument for her departed, but when the lawyers got through fighting over the estate the widow was doing housework at two dollars a week for the man who designed the monument.

The vestry of the Church of the Incarna The vestry of the Church of the Incareation has pessed a resolution making the church free for one year. Nathanie Wilson, vice Thomas d. Fisher, decessed; Churles C. Glover, vice Blair Lee, resigned; J. Ford Thompson, vice A. Y. P. Garnett, decessed, have been elected directors; and the board elected as president M. W. Gall; vice-president, F. B. McGuire; treasurer, William S. Thompson; secretary, F. L. Moore,

liumense bargains to be had at Hamburger's Fire and Smoke Sale.

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

The Convention of the Union Closed Last Evening The afternoon session of the American Sabbath Union was opened yesterday by

Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. There was but a small attendance. Addresses were delivered by Rev. W. W. Everts of Chicago, Rev. T. A. Fernley, Rev. C. H. Payne of New York and the Rev. George Elliott, pastor of Foundry Church.

Rev. James Stacy of Newman, Ga., opened the evening session and intro-duced Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne of New York city, whose address was a reply York city, whose address was a reply to the arguments of personal liberty leagues. Professor Herrick Johnson vigorously attacked the Sunday newspapers of the country. He denounced them as ungodly, and argued that the people got along very well without them thirty years ago. He further stated his opinion that President Harrison "never touched a Sunday newspaper."

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Rev. Dr. Stacy, the presiding officer, was asked to address the meeting, which he did as the representative of the Southern Presbyterian Church. After he concluded the address Rev. Mr. Herrick Johnson, chairman of the Committee on Presbyterian Church. solutions, submitted a series of resolu-

tions which were unanimously adopted.

There were a number of ladies of the
W. C. T. U. present, and at their request resolution was adopted indorsing the cint resolution now before Congress prohibiting the manufacture, importation, transportation and sale of liquors in the United States. The convention then ad-

Opposed to Intimidation, Elsie Simms (colored), Edward Goddard, Clarence Cooksey and William Webster, four small East Washington boys, each about 12 years of age, were on trial in the Police Court this morning charged with larceny. The officers testified that three uniformed policemen went to the homes of the three boys at 5 o'clock in the morning and arrested the defendants. William Webster, a diminu-tive youth, had the honor of being escorted to the station-house by three full-sized able-bodied policemen.

bodied policemen.

He was mearcerated until 8 o'clock when a confession was obtained. There can be no doubt that these boys were badly frightened, and the Court took but little stock in a confession thus obtained and would not confid the stock which we such and some allowed.

A North Carolinian on the War Path. Cashler Centre is somewhere in the old North State, but where the ghost of Professor Maury will have to be rapped up to ascertain. The hamlet or cross-roads named above should be proud of its leading Esculapius and his brief but inglorious record while sojourning at the Nation's Capital. Dr. Mark Little (which is not his correct name) got full yesterday evening and raised Cain on Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. He was arrested by Officer Acton, and after punching Special Officer McKenny, who came to his sid, in the neck, he was placed in the patrol wagon and taken to the Twelfth-Street Station-diouse.

A couple of friends had the fighting Doctor released about 11 o'clock last night. He put up 85 for being drunk and disorderly, \$3 for hack hire, \$3 for Officer McKenny's demolished heimet, and after remarking that all policemen were cowards and thieves, permitted his friends to escort him to a hotel. He forested collateral this morning in Court. North State, but where the ghost of Professor

Skipped With Her Money. Ex-Policeman McLucas, who was dismissed the force a short time ago, is the possessor of an exceedingly unsavory record. He came to America from Ireland, where he left a wife and four children. He joined the United States Army, and while in summer encompnient at Gaithersburg, Md., was knocked stily by one of his connades for insulting a company of the connades.

silly by one of his commades for insulting a young-lady in a public place.

Later he got on the police force here and soon afterwards secured a inistress. She had a gehild, and about two or three months ago he was dismissed for assaulting this woman, whom he had under arrest. Nearly two years ago he married a young wife. To them one child was born, and now to make things worse he has taken all the money, \$500, he and his wife had and skipped the country. The wife is in a delicate condition and is left punifless. His former commades on the force say that he deserves the condemnation of all honest men.

Club at Upper Marlboro' yesterday were hardly the successes that was to be hoped. E. L. Mills, R. L. Joues, James M. Green, Joseph H. Hunter, D. S. Johns u. James Irving and William Goff of this city and Richard Sasseer, E. E. Berry, Capitain Frank M. Hall, Mr. Brooke and other gentlemen of Prince George's County assembled with their blooded dogs early 'esterday morning on Mr. Smith's hunting preserves. The day turned out bad and a high wind bothered the dogs considerably. The first trial was won by Albert M. Cowell's pointer, Joe; the second by Richard Smith's Llewellyn setter, Cliff, by Tramp, out of Sue, and the third by Mr. Smith's Gladstone setter, Dizie, by champion Gladstone, out of champion Dixie. Club at Upper Marlboro' yesterday were

Mrs. Ward Rises to Remark.

Mrs. John M. Ward, in an interview in London, says: "I have nothing whatever to do with Mr. Ward's private business affairs. But my opinion is that he will not sign with the Washington Club. He would like to go to Boston, I know, but if not there I am inclined to think that he will remain abroad and not play ball next season." Mrs. Ward sailed for England under the name of Howard, to wait for her husband's return from Australla in February. She will probably go as far as Malta to meet him, and both will return to London. turn to London.

How a Clue Was Secured. How a Ciue Was Secured.

Two negroes entered a lady's bedroom at Gainesville, Tex., while she was asleep and attempted to chloroform her. She awoke and they escaped through a window. The sash feil and pressed the body of one of them so tight that several of his buttons were snapped off. A suspected negro was questionen and his attempting to hold his coat so that the absence of the buttons would not be noticed led to the identification of the guilty parties.

Did you get one of those Fifteen Dollar Overcoats at the Fire and Smoke Sale at Ham-



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THE OYSTERMEN'S WAR.

SECRETARY WHITNEY DIRECTS THAT ALL AID BE GIVEN MARYLAND.

Captain Clarke Not Attacked by the Dredgers on Wednesday Night-An Account of the Relief Expedition-Governor Jackson on Guard.

Secretary Whitney has written to the commandant of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis directing him to render all the assistance he can, consist-ont with law, to the State of Maryland in the efforts of the authorities to suppress the oyster pirates. The Secretary, like Secretary Fairchild, is very doubtful as to any legal power the National Govern-ment has to interpose, but the State au thorities can be aided by Government men and maintings by naleing them unmen and munitions by placing them un-der control and authority of the State. DREDGERS REMAIN OBSTINATE.

A dredger who recently came up to Annapolis' from the scene of conflict says that the pirates are still in nominal possession of Chester River, and roundly de-clare that they will not be caught nap-ping again. They say that Captain Howard will not be able to justify his attack on Monday night, because the boats were not at work, and they have the right to another wherear they please the right to anchor wherever they please. "The war will be to the death," con-cluded the dredger, "and either the navy or the so-called pirates must go to the wall. The latter think that they can hold their own until the question is so ventilated that it will be seen they are morally right."

THE RELIEF TO CAPTAIN CLARKE. The relief party to Captain Clarke left Annapolis after 11 o'clock on Wednesday ight. It consisted of one steam launch, ith Gatling gun, under Billings Steele. night. chief clerk of the State fishery force; James Thomas, engineer; Robert Bellis, assistant engineer; James Johnson, fire-man: George Williams, seaman; Everett Hubbard, John Lamb, William Stewart, James Denver, Charles Zueilka of the Governor's Guards. Captain Howard of the McLane was constructively in charge and remained on duty here on another

wiet on such evidence alone.

Mr. Carrington emphatically condemned the practice of the police in obtaining confessions under such circumstances and made an coquent plea in belaif of the boys.

Judge Miller, in view of the respectability of the children's parents, their tender age and the blight a criminal record would place on their lives, took their personal bonds after giving them some excellent advice.

and remained on duty here on another steam launch, armed with a Gatling gun and manned by a force of the Governor's Guards. They awaited the sound of battle to steam to the scene of conflict.

The launch, in command of Mr. Steele, reached Captain Clarke about miduight, to the great surprise of the latter, who though the Federal Government alone had sent him relief. The launch steamed had sent him relief. The launch steamed up to Sandy Point, where it found about twenty dredgers, but none at work, rid-ing at anchor. They had not molested, nor did they during the night attack Captain Clarke. The haunch remained near by all night and returned to Anna-

polis yesterday morning.

The naval officers volunteered and excelled themselves in courtesies, showing and explaining the workings of the Gating guns to the raw recruits of the Mary-

land navy. GOVERNOR JACKSON ON GUARD. Governor Jackson remained up until midnight on Wednesday evening, and until every arrangement had been made for the relief of Captain Clarke. The Governor had, although not well, hardly ever been seen is so cheerful a frame of mind. The gallant conduct of Captain Howard and the redemption of the State's navy from the suspicion of lack of courage and efficiency were particu-larly gratifying to him, and are just in keeping, as he expressed himself freely, of what he wants the State's forces to do under like circumstances.

A NOVEL OCCUPATION.

Detectives: Who Guard the Graves o Millionaires by Day and Night.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," said a well dressed active looking young business man the other day. "Now it may sound strange to you, but the robbery of Stewart's body has been of great benefit to me, and a great many other people whom I could

'In what way?" inquired the friend to whom the remark was addressed. The Rennel Cities Prints.

Well, it opened up an entire to business and created a demand for my goods in a quarter that I had nover goods in a quarter that I had nover thought of before. You know I Well, it opened up an entire new line of thought of before. You know I manufacture eletrical watch clocks designed for the use of factories and other large buildings where watchmen are employed. Well, ever since the Stewart grave robbery there has been a demand for these watch clocks in every part of the country for use in cemeteries grave of nearly every rich or public man is protected in some such way, and I could tell you of graves that are watched

night and day by private watchemen.
"There's Vannerbilt's grave, for instance, down in the big mausoledm on Staten Island, I sold them two of my eletrical clocks, one of which is placed inside of the temb and the other outside of it. Every fifteen minutes each clock is visited by a Pinkerton detective, two of whom are constantly on guard. One of these detectives patrols outside the tomb, while the other is locked in and sits behind the iron bars with a loaded repeating rifle on his knees ready for instantuse. It would be next o impossible for any robber to get away with the remains of William H. Vanderbilt so long as it is protected as it is now. The Pinkerton means his deal have been as Pinkerton men are hired by the year, and there is quite a little colony of them established down there on Staten Island near the mausoleum. I think they keep eight orten there all the time, so that those on duty at the grave are relieved at frequent intervals, and are therefore not liable to fall asleep on their posts. It costs more to look after the old man now that he's dead than is seent by most men when the very alive. spent by most men when the yre alive.

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GAITS OF SOME WOMEN. They Walk so Badly That One of Their

Sex Utters a Plaint
From the New York Press.
Why in the name of common menter don't the women learn how to walk? If the power for which the immortal "Body" prayed could be conferred upon the feminine portion of Gotham who walk up Broadway, that they might "see themselves as others see them" for just one trip, they would hie them to a teacher in locomotion, if such an individual could be found.

The dear things don't seem to take ato consideration the fact that all the arts of modiste, corset manufacturers or cosmetiques are of small avail to make them attractive so long as they do not "take heed to their steps."

"take heed to their steps."
We can readily excuse a woman from whom the suppleness of youth has fled, or one who is crppled or one who tips the scales at a tenth of a ton or over, if she dosn't sail along like a bit of thistitdown; but when a young girl, lithe and slender, whose anatomy is strictly orthodox, comes tward you with a movement suggestive of the days when a movement suggestive of the days when the "grasshopper becomes a burden," there is an involentary wonderment as

to what can be the matter with her.
It seems as if the majority of women have only one idea, and that is to go over the ground no matter how. One is reminded of the advice the lemonade boys give on the Fourth of July, "Walk up, roll up, tumble up, any way to get

Take your stand on a Broadway corner some pleasant afternoon and you you will be convinced that this is true. About one woman in a hundred knows how to walk. The most of them have the lazy, languorous, indifferent, "quick o the dead" (mostly dead) fashion is gett-ing on, but occasionally you see one who comes spanking along like a corboral in the militia, shoulders painfully square, chin in the air, arms swinging and she imagines she's got the genuine British gait you know, Another appears who has evidently been reading about Mrs. Langtry's walk and is trying to copy it. She attempts to lift her hips without moving hers houlders, and the effect is not altogether peasing when viewed from the rear, as she invariably forgets that the Lily wears neither corset nor bustle. Then there are a lot of women who walk exactly like hens, keeping time to every step with a backward motion of he head. There are others who walk with a la Bernhardt, and you stand in mometary expectation of seeing them fall to pieces. The sinuous serpen-like side of the supple Sara is as inimitable as are her wonderful

sowns. In order to walk well a woman must be well. If she has dyspepsia she bends for-ward at the waist; if anything alls her chest she stoops at the shoulders; if she has any one of the thousand and one ills common to womankind then her back is weak, and of course she can't walk well. But all women in perfect health do not

move gracefully.

Those who spend their time lolling about on sofas and take a carriage to go a block have limp, flabby, muscles, utterly void of spring. They are fat and unwieldy. One needs to visit the unwieldy. One needs to visit the different Turkish baths established to learn how many women are built after marble modles. Once in a while there appers one, clean limed and symmetrical with clear, healthy skin muscles so compactly and yet in such daintly curves that you long to be an artist. Not an ounce of superfluous flesh, her breast as firm as a globe of alabaster, shoulders that, like the dimple in Katashau's elbow, people would come miles to see. Her eyes are bright because she has perfect health, and her lips are red for the same reason. Her hair is glossy bucause she takes care of it as she dees of her healt sail is the protect as the company to the same reason.

of her body, and if she has not one chassic feature in ther face, you call her beauti-ful, and if you are a woman you envy her with all your soul.

That woman dosn't have hysterics and nervous chills and cold sweats, and all the other things that make herself and all her friend miscrable. She dosn't entertain herfriends with accounts of her woes physically and otherwise. Not she; her, presence is like wine; she is a perpeoual tonic, and you can safely wager all you are worth that she

It is safe to assert that when the women of America get thouroughly awake to the fact that physical developement is the greatest help to phytical beauty that can be devised, "nervous prostration" will cease to be the fashion and nervous henia will become un-

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